Tulua language

The **Tulua language**, also written **Toolooa** and **Dulua**, and also known as **Narung**, is an extinct Aboriginal Australian language of Queensland in Australia

Dappil (**Dapil**) may be another name for the same language; they are treated as such by Terrill (1998). However, the Dappil and Tulua people were possibly the same peoples, and it is not certain what the names referred to. For example, Toolooa and Dappil in Mathew (1913) correspond to Dapil in Kite and Wurm (2004).

As of 2020, AIATSIS gives priority to the name "Tulua" for the language,[1] and Tulua is one of 20 languages prioritised as part of the Priority Languages Support Project, being undertaken by First Languages Australia and funded by the Department of Communications and the Arts. The project aims to "identify and document critically-endangered languages — those languages for which little or no documentation exists, where no recordings have previously been made, but where there are living speakers".[3]

Tulua	
Dappil	
Region	Queensland
Ethnicity	Dappil, Tulua
Extinct	by 1973[1]
Language family	Pama–Nyungan ▪ Waka–Kabic ▪ Than ▪ **Tulua**
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	*None* (`mis`)
Glottolog	*None*
AIATSIS[2]	`E41 (https://collection.aiatsis.gov.au/austlang/language/E41)`

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